DESCAMPS EXPLAINS WHY CARPENTIER TRAINS IN SECRET

AT CARPENTIER'S CAMP

CAME HERE TO BOX DEMPSEY, NOT TO GIVE EXHIBITIONS, SAYS MANAGER OF GEORGES

Crowds Do Not Make Carpentier Nervous but They Do Tire Him -Always Plans for a Quick and Sure Winning-Contender for Heavyweight Crown Is in Perfect Physical Condition, Well Trained, Healthy and Absolutely Fit for Championship

By Robert Edgren.

THE first thing I saw at Georges Carpentier's camp was a barbed wire entanglement strung along the top of a rail fence surrounding his quarters. It was an old, weathered rail fence, but the barbed wire

On the outside, looking in, was a small crowd of curious fight fans waiting patiently for a glimpse at the French champion. It was Carpentier's open day, but no visitors were allowed in until the Frenchman was ready to

the trocha and back to the barn where Georges was beginning to work, "in France, in England, here, Georges has all the time much interference by crowds. They come to see him at 7 in the morning, all day, late at night. It is impossible! So I have close the gates. Georges is to do now but one thing-to beat Dempsey. We are not here to give exhibitions." "Makes him nervous to have crowds around, I suppose?" I suggested. "No, no, never nervous," exclaim-1.

crowd. Besides, we always plan the fight for Georges to win quickly and surely. You know his last fights, how he knocked Wells out with few fit to fight in a week."

"Why, Georges," I said as I sat in his dressing room watching with trainer Wilson carefully rubbed him down after the workout, "you look fit to fight in a week." punches, and how quickly he knocked out Beckett, who was very strong and big. That was not done without

planning.
"If now we have planned how to beat Dempsey we surely do not care to let everyone watch while Georges is perfecting his attack. When it is done, then we shall be very pleased to oblige everybody, but—for the present—impossible!" And Descamps shrugged his shoulders and shook his head and smiled.

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Bo that's the kernel in the nut. Carpentier has already made his study of Dempsey's fighting methods, and like a good general—a Foch of the ring, has planned the counter-stroke on the success of which will Carpentier has three days' work a

week in absolute privacy, with no one present but Descamps and his train-ing staff. It is rumored that on these three days his boxing is radically dif-ferent from the boxing on the "open" days, when the crowd looks on.

Carpentier, who had risen to a sitting position on his cot, his eyes glowing the past two weeks.

You don't go to Princeton and ask to be told the football team's signals or to be tipped off to the strategical plays developed at the last moment for use against Yale. It isn't done. And this French lad, who has come to America to meet the greatest ring champion we ever knew, is entitled to any fair advantage that his keen brain and the quick wit of his astute manager can give him.

And now to Carpentier. I'll say here that I never was more impressed with any fighter's caim determination than I have been with the Frenchman's. There is no doubt that Carpentier has given every thought to winning this battle from the moment the match was made. When I first saw the match was made with sale that in the power over the match was made with first saw that the finse of the count provent any down again, while will be staged by John Weismanted at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Cobb to make that lacture power over the match with while old after the exercise and the shower.

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Pescamps. "Tired, that is all. He is very, very tired when before breakfast one of these photographers comes and asks him to pose for many potures on the lawn, and when he is planning the way to beat Dempsey every one is asking questions all day, and coming on the porch and into the house when he wishes to rest.

"When he boxes it is to perfect himself to beat Dempsey—and it is very tiring to work to please the crowd. Besides, we always plan the discount of the last of

A MODEST PREDICTION. "Not in a week-in two weeks," laughed Carpentier. "I have a month

a yery good fight. It is what you call a good sporting proposition. They say Dempsey is very good. I am glad. He is a sportsman, and we will both do our best. I will be happy if afterward I can say he is the best man I have ever beaten. I believe it is my destiny to be champion.

"As for the fight, there is nothing to work, over After what I have been the same club in a few weeks.

Eddie Messi has added another fighter to his

Dempsey Is Training in Secret For His Fight With Carpentier

working in the locked hangar, lar from prying eyes.

Sack Dempsey has been doing this real work in the morning in that hangar, and cuffing his partners around in the open-air areas, for public edification at four bits the head. If the high wind that had been blowing the high wind the high wind that had been blowing the high wind the



Fistic News and Gossip By John Pollock

laughed Carpentier. I have a month. It is more than I need. From the day I signed the contract I have trained carefully and lived with but one thought—to beat Dempsey. When I left France I was ready. I need only a little more practice and a little road work in the last few days.

"My care now will be not to overtrain. I injoy it here. I go fishing for those blackfish in the Sound. I ride around the beautiful country. Soon some of my best friends will come from France to be with me. I am very happy. Why not? I am not in the least afraid of Dempsey.

"I shall win if I can win. If not I shall have the pleasure of giving him a very good fight. It is what you call a good sporting proposition. They

days, when the crowd looks on.

But I'll say it is only a rumor. I've met no one who has seen the private workouts, and I have refrained from trying to pry into any of the Frenchman's training camp secrets, although I have spent several days with him during the past two weeks.

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Fifty rounds of boting will feature the card at the Star Sporting Club of Hariem on Monday night. In the double wind-up Manager Eddis Mc-Mahon has arranged with Budy Sprague, Jack Bishop of Michigan, who claims the middleweight championship of that State, will clash with Charles Arthurs of Yonkers.

Marty Burke Discovers by Accident Champion Works Out Un
Two twelve-round bouts will be the feature
events offered by Matchmaker McArdle for the
regular weekly buting abov of the Commonwealth
secret practice might never have come
to light. closed hangar, the story of Dempacy's secret practice might never have come to light.

It seems that Dempacy and Hays have pretended to take the road, circled the large plane landing field and returned inobserved and gone under lock and key for downright hard, serious hitting by accident it has been discovered by accident it has been discovered that Jack Dempacy has been training on the sly in the big hangar back of his camp. He has been indulging in necret boxing with reddy Hayes, his trainer, away from the gaze of the regular gang of camp followers. This was discovered by Marty Burke of New Orleans when he started for the ring in the hangar to practice up for Them. Teddy would a knockout. He and a cross for the Jaw dozens of the Jaw dozens of the limes.

Then Teddy would practice a certain from on Saturday recalls. It is not that the commonwealth sporting club of the story to Dempacy is secret practice. Hays at the sory of Dempacy is secret passe of the secret in the second and Dave Aster, the local bantameneights, will not be crack colored heavyweight, will not be many fight fans agree is the best fighter of his coak in this coake in the main go, while coat for call the main go, while coat for call the main go, will be crack colored heavyweight, will made the main go, while coat for call the main go, while coat for call t

Notion, the Jensey City beavyweight, for twelve rounds at the Commonwealth Sporting Club of Har-lem on Saturday evening, June 11.

The Week's Siftings.

By Thornton Fisher.

CAR-PONG-TEAY OF FRANCE. Riding the crest of a fleece-blown sky, Down unmarked paths where the eagles fly, Listening to hell's infernal cry, Peering below where strong men die Straining to shatter the fce's advance—'tis he, CAR-PONG-TEAY OF FRANCE

Gazing below on a war-scarred world At the dripping banners of France unfuried, As into the jowls of death are hurled Comrades—in trenches twisted and curled High above in heaven's expanse, he flies, CAR-PONG-TEAY OF FRANCE.

Gliding aloft where the eagles soar, Hearing naught save the Bleriot's roar, Watching the crimson flame of war Lighting the world's terrestial floor. Playing the game with circumstance, above, CAR-PONG-TEAY OF FRANCE.

High in the air where the eagle screams, Kissed by the warm sun's vagrant beams, While down through the smoke of earth there gleams The bayonets' flash mid human streams. Soldier, hero of war's romance, he dives CAR-PONG-TEAY OF FRANCE

I'd like to lay some money on this fast approaching bout. But will Georges knock Jack over, or will Jack knock Georges out?
To save me I can't figure on whom to take a chance.
Shall I play my roll on Dempsey or
CAR-PONG-TEAY OF FRANCE?

The "Frame-Up" Jubilee Singers are beginning to sound their "A" for the The "Frame-Up" Jubilee Singers are beginning to sound their chorus.

If Dempsey wins it's a "frame-up."

If Carpentier wins it's a "frame-up."

If they both win it's a "frame-up."

If they both lose it's a "frame-up."

If it rains it's a "frame-up."

If Descamps's cap blows off it's a "frame-up."

If the referee breaks a leg climbing into the ring it's a "frame-up."

Outside of that the fight ought to be on the level.

Carpentier developing a "frog" punch.

"LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR AS YOURSELF"-BUT LET HIS TIPS

Comes the suppressed cry, "They're off!" Anxiously you follow your two sucks. Suddenly that two leaps from the pack of other dough and for a furong looks like twenty fish coming home. At the half, "Two" develops sleeping sickness and is reduced to one smacker. At the stretch it is reduced to 30 cents,

and at the finish your two couldn't buy the echo of a whistle if steamboats were selling at half a dime. The track is a great place to watch the metamorphosis

was discovered by Marry Burke of New Orleans when he started for the ring in the hangar to practise up for to-day's workout with the champion, when Burke and those who accompanied the ring three to invite the parties of Standard to the ring. There to invite out of the ring, there to invite the ring, there is no an all park, now the leavest the ring, the ring, there is no an all park, now the ring to the ring, there is no an all park, now the ring to the ring, there is no an all park, now the ring the ring, the ring, there is no an all park, now the ring, the ring, there is no an all park, now the ring the rin

country's chances of retaining the poin cup by at least 40 per cent.

In spite of the fact that he is England's best polo player, he has not represented his country in international play for many years. This was purely a personal matter, known only to a few, but it cost England the cup several years ago, when Harry Payne Whitney's four brought it back to this country.

During the last international match in America, when the English four regained the cup. England was well supplied with good polo players, so fluckmaster was not really needed.

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Brock.

N. J. GOLF MATCHES

Meet in 36-Hole Final

For the N. J. Golf Title

Star From Shackamaxon Club, and J. E. Hale of Upper Montclair, a Year Older, Clash To-Day at the Canoe Brook Club.

By William Abbott

A FTER Jerry Travers, Simpson Dean, Bill Reekie and other favorites yanked down their colors, two young unknowns came through to compete in the 36-hole finals to-day for the Jersey State golf title, at the Canoe Brook Club.

They are Newton C. Mair, twenty-one-year-old star from the Shackamaxon Club, and J. E. Hale of Upper Montclair, best William M. Beekie, Upper Montclair, best J. Bimpson Dean, Princeton I up a No. C. Mair, Shackamaxon, beat W. E. Bonahue, In Second Bound-Hale beat Travers, 1 up (19) folials to day for the Jersey State (will, will be the Bound-F. C. Hall, Montclair, beat A. C. Willis, Shackamaxon, by Montclair, beat A. D. Willis, Shackamaxon, by Montclair, beat

Miss Lettch Still at the Peak in

Leitch retained her title as cham-

Joyce Wethered, champion of England, in the final round of a tourns

ment which saw the elimination of

five or six of the strongest American

Miss Leitch beat Miss Wethered.

greatest series of upsets that ever marked a Jersey championship. They coming from behind to win. His long-range driving was very effective on the long inward holes at Canob survived a starting field of 129. Their feat is only another bit of evidence of how many sharp-shooting lads are developing on the links and the increasing difficulty of the older players to retain their slipping hon-

Star From Shackamaxon

Mair is a stockily built youngster with powerful hands and wrists that apply tremendous difference to the ball. His driving is very long, although at times erratic. His iron shots are negotiated with a crisp movement that recalls memories of little Johnny McDermott. In other respects Mair reminds one of the construction of the very same one of the construction of the very same one of the construction. open champion of ten years ago. in the Westchester County Golf AsHe plays his approaches boldly to
sociation amateur championship tourN. J., yesterday. The dou

Mair's progress in the Jersey tournament at the Canoe Brook is remarkable if only for the fact that it
is the first meet he ever competed

Brand of Ardsley and J. S. Worthingis the first meet he ever competed in. Two years ago he wan a caddle at the Hydewood Club at Plainfield. a nine-hole course. He established all the records for that course and joined the Schackamaxon Club at Westfield, where he quickly displayed his supremacy by winning the club championship and trimming visiting stars who underrated his ability.

J. E. Hale, like Mair, has had a meteoric rise. He is tall, strongly constructed and pokes out a vives for the traditional mile. And Hale is a sticker in a tough match. The harder the going the better he gets.

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Most of Hale's tournament experience has been confined to his home club at Upper Montclair, where his with Travers and Reeklo have

of a couple of smackers.

Trouble used to drive men to drink. Now it drives them to a golf club. What's the difference?

Leenard Boxes With Former Idol.

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One thousand or more disciples of the well known manly art saw the two greatest ring idols ever turned out of New York exchange polthogues at Still, man's gymnasium on 125th Street vestered when the cording to an authentic report, for the reductional matches. If this report in the conder for the crown that now adorns ther's classic brow, boxed a two-round exhibition.

It was part of Leonard's training for his bout with Rocky Kansas which will be held in the Harrison ball park, New are sent and good in directing a polo his bout with Rocky Kansas which will be held in the Harrison ball park, New are sent with shout of the match was a reversal of that in the English native than the bedien only came part of the way back in his effort to regain his old laurels. Travers was the universal choice of the gallery, and for a while the veteran had a good chance to land in the finals, but Jerry materially weakend toward the finish of his battle with Hale in the semi-finals and Hale is no opponent to wenken to. Travers was uncertain with his international matches. If this report in the world in the finish of his battle with Hale in the semi-final many yards, was very wild and requently off the fairways into series out trouble. This enabled Jerry to the considerably reduced.

Buckmaster is a daring and skilful rounds with shouth will be held in the Harrison ball park, New and the polo trophy this month will be held in the Harrison ball park, New and the polo trophy this month will be held in the Harrison ball park, New and the polo trophy this month will be held in the Harrison ball park, New and the polo trophy this month will be held in the Harrison ball park, New and the polo trophy this month will be held in the Harrison ball park, New and the polo trophy this month will be held in the Harrison ball park, New and the polo trophy this mont

Hate getting a poor start

College Crews Of East and West To Race To-Day

The first intersectional college boat race since the Stanford crew came on to Poughkeepsie in 1915 will be held late o-day on Lake Carnegie, when the indefeated Princeton varsity eight crew B. as it is called, will race the University of California over a two-mile

It wil lbe a meeting of the champion crew of the West and the joint leader f the Eastern division, Columbia being the only varsity eight that can dispute Princeton's claims to the title at this

There is little telling who will win to-day, both crews being evenly matched from the advance data that can be gathered. California outweighs the Tigers over four pounds to a man, but Princeton's record thus far, with victories over the Navy. Yale, Harvard and Cornell, puts her

in an enviable position.

The title trials have been practicaly identical, but neither crew has been tested by a watch over the en-lire distance of one and seven-eighths miles. The Bears covered a quarter mile in 1.101-5 three days ago and the orange and black oars propelled the Davy Shell a like distance in about the same time. Yesterday Coach Wallis's charges rowed half a mile in 2.35 arguint a strong wind a mile in 2.35 against a strong wind. The rowing enthusiasts who are at Princeton expect to see a close hard-

Princeton expect to see a close hardfought race. Neither California nor
Princeton have been defeated.

"This is going to be our hardest rive
of the season," declared Count
Spaeth, after giving his men a final
workout. "California has a string
crew, and for sheer power surpasses
any other combination we have rowed.
The men pull together well, too, and
on the whole are a mighty formidable on the whole are a mighty formidable looking lot. They will probably row at a higher stroke than Princeton. at a higher stroke than Princeton.

"However, if Princeton is at its best we have an even chance to win.

The Princeton commation, knowed as the B crew, has beaten the Olympic champion Navy boat, Harvard, Corneliand Yale in impressive fashion and needs only a victory over California to finish its season undefeated, and a just claim to the short-distance title. California's outstanding triumph was gained over Washington in the Pacific Coast championship eight which has been working on Lake The latter has a big, rangy crew such as Stanford sent East the last time, not a man in the boat being less han six feet in height. The leight, which has been working on Lake Carnegie for the past several weeks has boated as follows:

Bow, J. M. Rogers, Captain: No. 2.

E. F. Marquardson; No. 3. It. A. Brewn: No. 4, F. J. Kemp; No. 5, H. G. Downs: No. 6, D. A. McMillan, No. 7, F. G. Meehan: stroke, A. L. Larsen lookswaln, K. H. Redpath.

Miss Townsend and Miss Wals Victors.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—Miss Ann . Townsend and Miss Phyllis H. Wals of Merion won the lawn tennis double championship of Pennayivania an Eastern States yesterday by defeating on the long inward holes at Canob Brook, and Reekie steadily slipped the playing-through title holders, Mr. Gilbert A. Harvey and Mrs. M. B. Hun in the final round of the tournament of the title that in the final round of the tournament of the title. The score was 7-5. 6-1. Miss Townsend and Miss Walsh players a dashing net game, while their opponents played almost entirely in the background. Son. 3 and 2, in the semi-finals. In both matches he had the whip hand. dourt.

Miss Walsh and Miss Townsend we meet to-day in the final round for the singles title.

McMahon Double Winner on Hud-son River Club Links. Richards to Meet Kumagne for Title.

Pavorites fell by the wayside in the Ichiya Kumagae and Vincent Richard of the first and second rounds of match play reached the final round of the invitations ago, in the Westchester County Golf Astravelling for the cup. They're never short, which is ample proof of a nervy golfer. The Shackamaxon star isn't satisfied to play safe; he's out for any chance, no matter how hazardous. Gaines of Wykagyl sur ived, while Poly Prep Team Wins Tra

Schoolboys representing Poly Pr on, the Siwanoy golfer, who won the in the annual Metropolitan interscholastic outdoor games on South Field, Columbia, yesterday afternoon of Brooklyn carried off team hone Golf.

TURNBERRY, June 4.—Miss Cecil

The Poly athletes had a total of 37 points and were ten more than Stuyvesant High, which finished in second place. Manual Training nose: pion woman golfer of Great Britain place with 201/2 points to 19 here yesterday by defeating Miss Townsend.

A VERITABLE RACING PARADISE players, including Miss Alexa Stirling. BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED 4 up and 3 to play. The result of the match was a reversal of that in the English native championship tournament, in which **BELMONT PARK** MONDAY THE CENTREPORT HANDICAP

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